# Baseball & Golf & Bowling & Pocket Billiards & Chess & Shooting & Soccer & Boxing & Other Sports

in Coming Pennant Race.

of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

ing closely the handling of his men in the semi-professional. South do not he situte to say that to all I am in receipt of the following letter, appearances he has those qualities which which speaks for itself:

at first, Earl Gardner at second, Dolan at third, Hartsell at short and with Wolter, Cree and Daniels in the outfield. "Big Ed" Sweeney is still nursing a grievance out in Chicago, but with "Gabby" Street to do the bulk of the catching Wolverton has less to worry about than if he had not treded Jack Knight for the catcher who made a name for himself in Washington the last three or four years. In the box Vanghn, who appears to have been aroused when it did in the effort to stamp out profrom his apathy; Warhop, Quinn, Fisher |

The splendid weather attracted an overflowing crowd to the park. As some of the gave the Superbas their first two runs in

Arlie Latham, the jester and base ine coach, may be missed by the Giants this has two or three promising players that until they showed their own hand. he is anxious to hold and wants to take advantage of the full limit of twenty-five allowed under the rules between May 1 and August 1. Latham was the kind of a fellow who came in handy, as Sewell Ford says, "Keepin' the force cheered up on dull days and actin' as sort of an escape valve for all the cheap humor that can't be unloaded on any one else." For this reason the Giants will miss him, although Josh Devore may be an able substitute.

George Horine has jumped into the athletic Hall of Fame in the most amazing as 1895, and setting the mark at 6 feet 612 New York Athletic Club quintet won the ering third base in his reliable manner inches, the Stanford University junior has championship, with 33 games won and 21 Swacina and Kirkpatrick loomed up as the ing. It was a remarkable performance and which made a whirlwind finish, winning drives. stamps Horine as a wonderful athlete, and its last six games. barring accidents an almost sure point. The postponed series referred to will fielder, put his team in the lead when he

United States Commissioner to the games, which heads the list with 937.12. New line and Swacina, a stolen base by the for-President Tait is almost sure to name York's average is 929.16. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, and its former president. Mr. Sullivan has the support of practically all the clubs in the metropolitan district of the American Olympic committee, and of most of the athletes throughout the country. Aside from this, President Taft is likely to be influenced in making the appointment by the recognized ability of Mr. Sullivan in all matters pertaining to athletics. His familiarity with the duties should count largely in his favor, as he held the same appointment for the Olympic games at Athens in 1996, and for those in London in 1908. It may be recalled further that he was assistant to A. G. Spalding, the United States Commissioner to the Olympic games at Paris in 1900, and was director of the games at St. Louis in 1904. Under the circumstances no man, perhaps, is better qualified for the important position.

While on the subject of the Olympic games a word may be said concerning one of the rules of the Swedish committee which provides no penalty for "beating the gun" in the sprints. Al Copeland, one time trainer at Princeton, has suggested that it might be well for our sprinters to change their style somewhat in starting, as they are more likely to be caught napping in the crouching position than if standing up. The suggestion is worth some consideration, even if the men can get off their marks quicker from the crouch, so generally used by the leading sprinters in this country. When I asked James E. Sullivar. a day or two ago what he thought of the "no penalty" rule for the dashes he tersely remarked: "It's wicked." I agree with him, as it not only puts a premium or sharp practice in an effort to "beat the gun," but it makes sprinting uncertain and operates against confidence in records established. Mr. Sullivan said that no objection will be filed against the "no penalty" rule unfair as it may be, as, in his opinion, each country should accept those rules laid down by the nations holding the games or keep their teams at home.

For those who do not understand just Thomson, Montelair 12 174.4 Waring, Jersey City 12 165.11 what the "no penalty" rule means, it may Peck Passale 12 165.10 be said that in this country a runner who tries to "beat the gun" is set back one yard for the first offence and another for the second up to and including 125 yards, or two yards for the first offence and two more for the second for races over 300 yards and up to 600 yards and so on up to races of over 1,000 yards, when the penalty for the first offence is five yards and for the second ten yards. In all cases a third false start automatically disqualifies the offender from the race in question. With no penalty the sprinters in particular will strain every honors Hurd finished his string of seventeen effort to anticipate the starting gun, as a stride or two means much in the dashes.

In answer to a number of laquiries, I would say that the game of fifteen-ball one of the leading amateurs of the city. pool was recently renamed pocket billThe standing of the tournament players lards for the reason that those most interested had an idea that the game suffered because of the stigma attached to poolrooms, which had become associated in the public mind with betting in one form or another. Although called pool in this country for a hundred years or more, the game bas always been a form of billiards. Furthermore, billiards originally was a pecket game, and was not introduced in its present form until some time between 1820 and 1830, in France. The standard game of billiards to-day in England lies in pocketing either of the two object balls or the Morris Metzer 1

eue pells, and carroms, called cannons in Herbert Miller 0

might have been a better name, if a change was considered necessary, but after all pocket billiards gives a fair conception of Yankees Likely To Be Dangerous just what is intended and no doubt in time will come into general use.

Not long ago Dean Alvin W. Small, of the University of Chicago, in commenting on the controversy in the Middle West HORINE JUMPS TO FAME anent the question of summer baseball for college men, said: "A company of athletically insane people in one-half of the the exhibition schedule permitted the Giants with Colonel Bingham at the Academy News and Views on Live Topics Big Eight conference is doing for intercollegiate athletics what the bookmakers viewing the splendid mountain scenery. It weather here now have given McGraw the did for racing. The four who stand for runner of the Detroit Tigers, who is ranked ism, which means a square deal, and oneby many critics at the greatest player in half for professionalism, which means film-through Chattanooga, arriving here at daythe country. The advice is sound and well flam," It is a sad commentary on the conworth heeding at a time when the base- dition of college athletics in the Middle predictions as may be made concerning the versy correctly. One of these days, perpossible outcome of the American League haps, all the colleges in the country will more, at the entrance to George Vanderput aside season motives and draw once and judge of Harry Wolverton as a big league for all a hard and fast line between the manager, but those who have been watch-leagues the handling of his ways been watch-leagues of his ways in the same and that unfortunate hybrid, the land that unfortunate hybrid, the but the team has not yet reported, so Mc-leagues the handling of his ways in the same and that unfortunate hybrid, the land that unfortunate hybrid hybr

make for success with baseball players. If Wolverton can inspire his men with confidence and keep them on their toes the team will be a sharp contender for the championship, even when opposed to Connie Mack's Athletics, to say nothing of the Detroit Tigers, the Boston Red Sox, the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Naps, all of whom look mighty well matched on paper.

Wolverton is keeping his own counsels as to the final makeup of the Yankees, but it begins to look as if the team would take the field in the opening game of the season against the Boston Red Sox at American League Park, on April II, with Hal Chase at first, Earl Gardner at second, Dolan at I have no record of this particular game, I have no record of this particular game,

but am glad to publish the letter, as the Wesleyan team will lose little or none of champions, to a 3 to 3 tie in a fourteenthe glory which came through winning thirteen games from college teams without a ark. With darkness hovering over the field single deteat. The Orange five deserves the hostilities were haited. A short passed ball best game the Superbas have played this the Northern New Jersey Young Men's the tenth inning permitted Willie Zimmer them. Christian Association Basketball League. man, the Indian left fielder, to scamper got off to a running lead, and was never

men as Russell Ford, Caldwell, whom Street to fall, but the executive committee of the Amateur Hockey League did well to act half of the inning. and O'Connell. Few teams can boast of cumstances that the Wanderers did not win players remarked, it was the best day they the championship in the play-off of the tie had had yet. Soon after the game the New-Cobb remarks, "Keep your eye on the for the title with the Crescent Athletic Club ark squad hurried to the railroad station to of Smith's long fly gave the visitors anseven. Hockey is too good a sport to be catch a train for Norfolk, Va., where they other in the third. Two errors and Stark's seven. Hockey is too good a specific and the formula of the formul stimulate a false interest. If the game few of last year's players were again seen ninth finning. cannot stand on its own footing the Ama- on the team. year, even if not by the "fans," many of teur Hockey League would do well to diswhom have grown tired of his antics and band. Some players of the Wanderer club merry quips. Latham has been forced to have been under suspicion all winter, but eted world championship from the New

> Italian by birth. His real name is Franceto Sanguinatti Spiggonola.

#### BOWLING RACE NOW OVER Splendid Records Made by Men in Athletic League.

championship for the 1911-12 season is old Pittsburg man, on first; George Collins, practically over, there is a postponed the old New Yorker, on second; Kirkpat-By smashing Mike Sweeney's run- series to be rolled to-night between the rick, secured, with Bill Bergen, from Brook high jump record, made so long ago Roseville and the Newark Bay teams. The lyn, as short, and Eddle Zimmerman, cos name for himself that will be last- lost, two better each way than Passaic, heaviest hitters, each securing three safe

winner for this country at the Olympic decide third place, Roseville and Newark slammed a drive to the left field fence for Bay at present being tied, with 27 won and 24 lost. New York has won the chamerous in the ground matters in the fourth on Kirkpat Now that Colonel Robert M. Thompson, pionship of this league oftener than any rick's base on balls, his stolen base and president of the American Olympic com-other club. Its team average, however, is Smith's safe bit. They scored again in the mittee, has declined to be a candidate for less than the mark credited to Roseville, following frame on singles by George Col

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	Crum, Montelair	54	184.40	
G	Packer, Jersey City	24	184.8	
	Day, Columbian	51	184.5	
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20	Miller, Jersey City	21	183.20	
0	Note Ellerheth	54	183.9	
8	Nolte, Elizabeth Pepe, Columbia	51	182.39	
	Gerdes, New York	52	182.35	
5	Hartrell Columbia	54	182.35	
2	Hartzell, Columbia	24	182.14	
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y	Baldwin, North End	54	179.11	
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	Freggatt, Columbian	24	177.2	
	Haff, Columbian	51	176.38	
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	Smith, Columbian	54	175.15	
г	Rohdenberg, Columbia	54	175.6	
	Applegate, Columbia	54	175.3	
- 1	Lefferts, Passaic	32	174.20	
	Thomson, Montelair	12	174.4	
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### HURD SKILFUL WITH CUE Young Player Wins Riverside pered across the finish, to win as he

The special matinee pocket billiard tourament which begins this week has twenty
competitors, including Dr. William G. Howe,
the of the leading amateurs of the city.

The standing of the tournament players

17competitors, including Dr. William G. Howe,

Tollows:			
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# Scenery Around Asheville SHOW UNUSUAL SKILL SPORTS that country, are used only when a pocket shot is not available. I agree with one of my correspondents that the word pyramids

### Game Against Washington To-morrow.

Asheville, N. C., March 31.-An off day in o'clock last night, the team came up exercises

set Mountain, and visited the town of Bilt- ball last season. Ferrall will pitch for the

a practice game of about five innings.

will lend them a battery and a couple of infielders. Emmett Munsell, who formerly pitched for the Bingham School, will work in the box for the cadets. McGraw and several of his players took dinner to-night

was a beautiful day for sightseeing, and idea of bringing the Giants here next amateurism have exchanged pleasantries not a moment of it was wasted by the spring for a week just before jumping into and unpleasantries with the four that stand champions. They employed all kinds of New York. It is an ideal place for training for professionalism, and much of our dif- transportation, some walking, some riding in April, as it lies in the valley, sheltered sayeth the great and only Tyrus Cobb, the ferences have been discolored. We now horseback and others going about in auto- from the winds. The hills and mountains hard hitting outfielder and dashing base stand four and four-one-half for amateur- mobiles. Jumping out of Birmingham at 6 afford great opportunities for conditioning

The Colts rested at Spartanburg to-day and will play there to-morrow. Spartan-One group, headed by McGraw, drove burg is about sixty-five miles from here, "fans" are watching closely for such West, if Dean Small sums up the contro-

> The Giants have been fortunate in escap-Graw will furnish most of the entertain- storm area, and have yet to lose a day ment himself. There will be a double- They will leave here to-morrow night at 7 header here to-morrow, the Giants first o'clock for the long ride to Washington, playing a team from the Bingham Military being due there about noon on Tuesday. It Academy and then dividing their forces for is likely that Rube Marquard will pitch the first game against the Washington feam.

## HOLD WORLD CHAMPIONS CY BARGER IN TOP FORM

### teen Innings to a Tie.

The Newark Indians, of the International League, gladdened the hearts of ten thous-I have no record of this particular game, and spectators yesterday afternoon by holding the Philadelphia Athletics, twice world It is rather late in the season for the axe across the plate with the tieing run, after in danger.

ton freshman, and Bonner, another minor he last two old members of the Newark for the first time. pitching staff, served curves to the Athetics. Holmes made the best impression, holding the hard-hitting major league playrs to six singles in eight innings.

The Newark intield played in a friction-Although the Athletic Bowling League less and snappy manner, with Swacina, the

mer, who crossed the plate on Seymour's

mer, who crossed the plate on Seymour's sacrifice fly.

The Athletics, however, again tied up matters in the sixth inning, when McLuness doubled, scoring on a single to left by Murphy. Consecutive safeties by Murphy, McLunes and Barry, after two men had been disposed of in the tenth inning, resulted in a concrum lead. Pundemonium regued.

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Two base litts—Moran Smith C2. Hunter, March Larger, Stark, Hunter, Sucha Larger, Stark, Hunter, Suden bases—Laubert, Stark, Northen, Hunter, Williams, Double play Stark and Daubert, Williams, Doubles, Grif Kimball, 4 in three innings, off Hixon, 2 in three innings, off Glustalt, 2 in two includes the plate of the plate of the plate of the sacrifice hits—Barger, Stark, Hunter, Suden bases—Laubert, Stark, Northen, Hunter, Misse, Double hits—Barger, Stark, Hunter, Stoden bases—Laubert, Stark, Northen, Hunter, Misse, Double hits—Barger, Stark, Hunter, Stoden bases—Laubert, Stark, Northen, Hunter, Stoden bases—Laubert, Stark, Northen, Hunter, Stoden bases—Laubert, Stark and Daubert, Struck of Kimball, 4 in three innings, off Hixon, Julian, Double hits—Barger, Stark, Hunter, Stoden bases—Laubert, Stark, Northen, Hunter, Missed, Parker, a one-run lead. Pandemonium reigned, however, when Willie Zimmerman scored in Newark's half, after Swacina had beer thrown out at the plate on singles by Kirk patrick, Willie Zimmerman and Swacina. followed by Egan's passed ball.

The score follows:

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Baker, 25 6 0	Ö.	- 22	5.0	W.Zim'n. If 5 1	2	4	0.0
Murphy, rf 62	2	0	3.0	Kirkp'ck.ss 4 1	3	- 4	2.1
McIn's, 1b 6 1		17	11	Phillips, rf 40.	0	0	0.0
Barry, 88. 6 6				Smith. c 20			0.0
Lapp. c. 10		3	1.0	Gaskell, p. 00	0	0	2.0
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lonner p 40	1	- 66	6.0	Bergen, c. 30	0	2	1.0
Egan, c 30	0	7	1.0	Lee. p 10	0	0	1.0
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\*Batted for Gaskell In the third inning Philadelphia . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 Newark . . . . . 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 

#### MORNINGSIDE WINS HONORS Victirious in Team Competition BALTIMORE BEATS PHILLIES

of American A. A. Run. The Morningside Athletic Club, of Harlem, easily won the honors in the open run

Pocket Billiard Tourney.

Clarence E. Hurd won the short game pocket billiard tournament conducted under the direction of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players at Paul's Riverside Academy. Of the eighteen young aspirants for future national championship honors Hurd finished his string of seventeen games with only one defeat.

The summaries follow.

Pos. Name and club.

1 - John McNamara, Irish-American A. C.

2 - Tom Nelson, Irish-American A. C.

3 - C. McCann, Morningside A. C.

5 - R. Righy, Putnam A. C.

6 - M. Vester, Putnam A. C.

8 - F. Weller, Knights of St. Antony per Junamins, Morningside A. C.

10 - E. Jordan, Nator A. A.

11 - J. Mayer, Morningside A. C.

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12 - I Steure, Mapiewood A. C. TEAM COMPETITION.

Knights of St. Antony. 8 20 25 26 27-116 Edison Field, Brooklyn, yesterday, and a drawn game with no score was the result. Bronx, yesterday conducted two open invitation meets. Harry Rietz won the full mile contest by one hundred yards in the As a preliminary to the McDonald New 1 McDonald 17 tion, won the weekly four-mile event

#### Athletics and Newark Play Four- Brooklyn Takes Measure of Indianapolis Once More.

latest of Dahlen's newlyweds, duplicated Baron' Knetzer's performance of yesterlay by pitching an entire game against Jimmy Rurke's Indians this afternoon at score of 4 to 2. It was undoubtedly the more credit, as it won the championship of by Egan, the Athletic recruit catcher, in spring, not an error being charged against As in yesterday's game, Brooklyn

A two-bagger by Smith and a single by the second inning. Northern's single and

The Hoosiers made a run in the first on Philadelphia exhibited the same team a single by Haliman and Hunter's double. Mourieux and La Belle, of this club, also Another was made in the sixth on a base win thirteenth prize in the doubles, good on balls and McCarty's two-bagger, "Red" for \$31.00. merry quips. Latham has been forced to have been under suspector and professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact that McGraw no proof could be had of professionalism of the fact of the pitchers. Salmon, a former Prince- pair of doubles, while Barney Reilley made national aspect to the tournament was the A. L. G. ring boule, the trace of the fire and leaguer, occupied the mound for five and deep short, but was not in a position to fifth prize in the five-men and enriched nine innings, respectively, being found for get the runner at first. Wheat, Stack and themselves by \$115. Karry and Sutherland, fourteen safeties, which they kept well dis- Miller, who have been laid up for more of this team, also get a good prize in the Gaskell, Wyatt Lee and Holmes, than a week, were out in uniform to-day doubles

Ohlo, where it will play three games, com- eleventh place. The next highest New York LARCHMONT SEASON ENDS too much of the element of pure luck on a mencing to-morrow, being joined there in team was the Melrose Club, of The Bronx, the morning by the second team, which de- in twelfth place, while the Ardsley Club feated the Terre Hante club by a score of was the best Manhattan combination. It

7 to 1 to-day.	
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*McCarthy batted for	Goulait in the ninth

#### Refere Leaving Atlanta and have helped a whole lot in paying the Before Leaving Atlanta. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Atlanta, March 31.—Birdie Cree signed a contract before the Yankees left for Indanapolis this afternoon. How the salary who took part in the various competitions difference was adjusted is private business, but Cree looks more chipper than he did a couple of days ago. He is not up to the mark yet, however, and neither are Ford, Wolter and Williams. A change of scene may help the ailing players, though they have no fault to find with Atlanta in itself as a training place. In fact, they like it, or would, with such weather as usually prevails here in March.

The team is due in Indianapolis to-morrow at noon, and is booked for games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For the last two days John Ganzel and Charlie Remptill have been in earnest conference with Wolverton. They are after players, and each is to get one or two, but Wolverton has not decided just which ones he will let them have. Both want Martin, the young pitcher, and Rochester stands the better chance of landing him. Ganzel also would like to have Osborn, but the latter appears to be New York's best man for extra outfielder. He is a sturdy hitter.

### Russell Strikes Out Three Men with Bases Filled.

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Bushwick, Brooklyn, course yesterday. The Manhattan club accumulated the small total of 34, with the Putnam Athletic Club in second place, with 62 points, and the Knights of St. Antony, third, with 116. Eighty-nine runners started. John J. McNamara, the Celtic runner of the Irish-American Athletic Club, scampered across the finish, to win as he pleased.

The summaries follow:

Pos. Name and club.

With Bases Filled.

Baltimore, March 21.—The Baltimore Ortocal Radium Phillies at Back River to-day by a score of 4 to 2. Allen Russell, struck out three batsmen in succession, with three men on bases.

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Baltimore, March 21.—The Baltimore Ortocal Russell, struck out three batsmen in succession, with three men on bases.

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Baltimore Other Paterson,

# Brooklyn Has Victory Over Wil. Deforce Nearly in Hand. Divided the street of the Hearth of the Hea

The Brooklyn and Wilberforce soccer elevens played a tie game at Williard Park. Paterson, yesterday afternoon. The score was 1 to 1. With victory almost in its grasp Brooklyn committed a foul in the penalty area, which allowed its opponents to the the score in the last two minutes of play. The contest was a champlon-ship fixture of the National Leave of the ship fixture of the National League. C. Fisher, at inside left, was intrusted with the ball and scored the equalizing tally.

the New York and District League met at

witation meets. Harry Rietz won the lutmile contest by one hundred yards in the
fast time of 27:16. Dominick Gerelli, of
the Italian-American Gymnastic Associaition, won the weekly four-mile event.

As a preliminary to the McDonald-Newark conflict the New York Celtics and the
St George elevens competed, and the former team won its seventeenth consecutive
victory of the season. The score was ite 1.

Marquard Picked to Pitch The Bingham School cadets approached McGraw this noon with a challenge, and he Records in Rig Tourney

### ALL IN SPLENDID FORM

Thousand Take Part.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Paterson, N. J., March 31.—Unusual features in bowling marked the sixth anual tournament of the National Bowling Association, which came to a close here or Saturday night, after three weeks' duration. In more ways than one the tournament was without a peer, particularly in a empetitive way. The fact that Larry Sutton was a mem

ber of the champion Grand Centrals, of vidual title of this kind twice. For a man to win the all around championship and be a member of a championship team is unusual. Mortimer Lindsey

round title, and was paired with Charles Johnson in winning the two-man cham-Incidentally, Johnson was also a partner of George C. Kelsey in winning the two-man title in Buffalo last year, which, for the first time, makes one man a mem-

ber of a championship two-man team two years in succession. Scores in this year's tournament have ranged unusually high in all events. The Uniteds, of Philadelphia, are low prize fifty-first with a total of 2,672, a commendable score under any circumstances. The 1.696, made by Leek and Wahlers, of Brooklyn. It is rare, indeed, that 1,696 is On April 25 "One Round" Hogan will try

instance it is 136th. There were fifty-eight bowlers who tallied 600 or better in the individual fixture. which is an average of 200 or more. It re-Daly, mixed in with an error by the local \$15.95. There are 277 prizes in this event, him battles with "Young" shortstop, a pass and a sacrifice by Irwin, the lowest being \$5, gained by Henry Mattey, of Hackensack, N. J., with 553. royal welcome, for the Canadians have never rolled in a national championship be

eth on the list, good for a prize of \$60. La Another Canadian team that lent an inter great one-handed stop in the third in Toronto Club team, of Toronto, which won

The highest team from greater New York To-night the team left for Springfield, was the Chauncey Club, of Brooklyn

stands fifteenth.

Bowling Association, was delighted with the results attained.

front in handsome style," he said. "The tricky westerly wind that made the clay part of the surroundings while still providtered and encouraged, and that is one of scores were made in nearly all the con- which it is intended. When a built-up face the most important phases of tenpins. The tests. success of bowling rests with these people, and so long as I am identified with the BEMIS TROPHY 25 TARGETS-HANDICAP, artificial, perpendicular earth wall above 9 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 National Bowling Association the interests | Name | 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 | of those who roll for sport and who con- | R. J. Held ... | W. J. Ellas. ... sider the honor rather than the prize will C. Daly be well conserved.

"There is no gainsaying the fact that so C long as we have cash prizes we shall have an element that seeks to get out of the game what may be obtained in dollars and D cents. The Paterson management is to be commended, nowever, for the offering of special trophlys for those who are not gen-CREE SIGNS HIS CONTRACT generally classed as experts. In this tournament the majority of the prizes have been w vant amount of travelling expenses always G. vant amount of travelling expenses always [6] Lembeck. I necessary to a competition of this kind. It was announced that about 26,000 persons Antoine. necessary to a competition of this kind." saw the games outside of the 3,000 persons accumulation cup 50 targets—HAN-

	and the small army of pinboys, scorers at
	office employes.
	The records of National Bowling Associa
ļ	tion tournaments to date follow:
į	FIVE-MEN CHAMPIONS
	1907 - Corinthians, New York     2,8       1908 - Brunswicks, New York     12,8       1909 - Corinthian No. 8, New York     2,8       1910 - Chalmers Detroit, Chicago     2,8       1911 - Bonds, Cleveland     2,9       1912 - Grand Centrals, Rochester     2,9       TWO-MEN CHAMPIONS
	1907 - Tuthill-Nelson, Brooklyn   1,2   1908 - McGurtk Grady, Paterson, N. J. 1,3   1309 - Satterthwaits Rodgers, Philadelphia   1,2   1910 - Burdine-Eckstein, Washington   1,3   1911 - Johnson Kelsey, New Haven   *1,3   INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS
	1907 - G. F. Sauer, New York   1808   Fred Schwart   1808   Fred Schwart   1809   Edward Thompson, New York   1819   Antonio Prio, Brooklyn   170   1811   Joseph West, Toronto   1812   Leo Lucke, Brooklyn   1812   INDIVIDUAL, ALL-AROUND CHAMPIONS
	1907 - John J. Voorhies, Brooklyn.     1,8       1908 - W. L. Erdmann, Brooklyn.     1,8       1909 - Frank Hegeman, Brooklyn.     1,9       1910 - George Preeman, Newark.     1,9       1911 - George Brunt, Faterson.     \$1.8       1911 - George Bungart, Chicago.     \$1.8       1912 - Mortimer Lindsey, New Haven.     *2,0
	*World's record. †World's championshi fTied world's record. †Each given a medal. HIGHEST SCORES.
	Five men (3 games)-Grand Central Chi-

# delphia by Close Margin.

vard. The result was a tie, each side scoring two victories. This left the teams representing the Manhattan and Brooklyn High School Chess leagues winners of the Two of the teams tied for first place in series of ten games by totals of 51/2 to 41/2 The summary follows:

Total First round.

# POGGENBURG LOSES AGAIN NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS

Paris, March 31.—In the international billiard tournament to-day Mortier, the Many Alterations To Be Made on French player, beat J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, the American champion, by a score of 400 to 353. This was the best game of th series. Poggenburg made two runs of 135

and 112, respectively He secured a big lead and appeared certain to be winning, when an unlucky stroke left the balls in a favorable position for his Much Money Spent in Vain Each adversary, who ran out with a count of 178. the highest run of the tournament. Poggenburg now stands seventh in the list,

with 3 games won and 5 lost. In the game to-night Poensgen, of Germany, beat Poggenburg by a score of 400 to 376. The American champion has now In other words, they are prepared to carry won three games and lost six.

#### LULL IN BOXING AT HAND Only One Bout of Importance To Be Held This Week.

importance is scheduled for this week. On natural formation of the ground which Wednesday night "Wild" Bob Moha, who may lend itself to the work at hand. In middleweight championship, will face the an oldtimer said: rugged and hard hitting Jim Smith, the Westchester lightweight, at the National courses these days, it is agreed, should Sporting Club of America. Moha is a sec- make for complete variety of holes, not ond edition of Joe Wolcott when the only as to length, but as to character black demon" was the welterweight The way in which they are bunkered, the champion of the world. Moha showed in kind of tee shot that is required at them no uncertain manner by the way in which and the kind of approach all enter into the he beat down "Sailor" Burke that he is to question. Putting greens should be very be reckoned with. Smith, while he is not the same man he was one year ago, is still strong and dangerous. Certain it is that he fears no one, and if he goes down he will go down fighting his best.

Charley Doesserick, manager and matchmaker of the National Sporting Club, is allowing no grass to grow under his feet. winners in the five-man event, finishing and he has arranged two slashing contests to be held at the club this month. On April 11 Jeff Smith, the Bayonne welterow prize winning score in the doubles was weight, will try to dim the glory of the not among the first twenty-five. In this to get revenge on Leach Cross in a tenround engagement at the same club

While Johnny Coulon was watching fire which partially destroyed his home in well played approach shot quired a 200 average to gain a prize of Chicago he received a telegram offering \$15.95. There are 277 prizes in this event, him battles with "Young" Wagner, "Young" Solsburg and Philitp McGovern-The little champion read the offer, looked The appearance of the Canadian Athletic at the destruction wrought by the fire, and high state of perfection either from a sporta had throw by Woodruff from centre field Club, of Montreal, was the signal for a gecided to travel to New York and round ing point of view or that of condition. In

> land vs. Bobby Loughrey, at the Washing- the tee in order to reach the green, the gold ton Athletic Club; Tommy Coleman vs. ton Athletic Club: Tommy Coleman vs.
>
> "Young" Terry, at the Brooklyn Beach
> Athletic Club: Joe Jeannette vs. Griff Jones.
> At the Olympic Athletic Club, of Hariem.
> To-morrow might—Cy Smith vs. Tommy Maloney, at Brown's Gymmasium; Terry McGraw vs. "Bull" Anderson, at the Royale
> Athletic Club. Wednesday night—All star
> show at the Sharkev club. Thursday night
> —Packey Hommey vs. "Chicago" Tommy
> Murphy. Murphy
> Johnny Dohan and George Alger will meet
> in a special bout at the Irving club, of
> Brooklyn, to-night.

### Gunners Hold Final Competition Under Fine Conditions.

ure come from as many different cities and have ever enjoyed the trap shooters of the to gain a desired position, and the player cover a wide range of territory. They are Larchmont Yacht Club brought their regu- who does not attain this position should Rochester, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, New Jar season to a close yesterday. There will, have his next shot made more difficult for Haven, Toronto, Newark, Brooklyn, The however, be a special invitation club championship shoot on next Saturday at 200 extra stroke to reach the green William Kirk, president of the National "birds" and two club matches at 100

"birds" each, for club members. been excellently and the winners of all th managed and civic pride has come to the other prizes were announced. Despite a duce bunkers that will look like a natural amateur element in the game has been fos- birds fly at erratic angles at times, full ing all the possible playing qualities for

> The scores follow HELD TROPHY 25 TARGETS HANDICAP.

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100 TARGETS-HANDICAP.

| 100 TARGETS HANDICAP. | as much as possible, each year, A charge | 1 | 1 | Henry | 8 | 95 | 7 | Noyl | 0 | 88 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | 88 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | 88 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | 88 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | 88 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | 88 | 1 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | 88 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | Spotts | 0 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | Spotts | 0 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | 1 | Spotts | 0 | Spotts TEN TARGETS SCRATCH. TARGETS SCRATCH.

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8 L. Antoine.
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FIFTEEN TARGETS SCRATCH. 14 G. Lembeck.
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108 G. W. Billings.

107 T. J. McCahill.

105 W. B. Short.

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C Daly 107 7
W J. Ellas 106 1
R J. Held 104 J
Won by R L Spotts. SPECIAL TROPHY MATCH-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP.

St. Louis. March 31. Timely hitting gave the St. Louis Browns the second game of the spring series with the St. Louis Cardinals here this afternoon. The score was 6 to 5. Two runs behind when they went to bat in the eighth inning, the Browns to bat in the eighth inning, the Browns to bat in the eighth inning, the Browns to bat in the eighth inning. The Browns to bat in the eighth inning, the Browns to bat in the eighth inning. The Browns to bat in the eighth inning, the Browns to bat in the eighth inning. The Browns to bat in the eighth inning, the Browns and went ahead. The Cardinals tied it in the ninth, but their opponents scored the winning run in the last half of the same inning on two singles and half of the same inning on two singles and a sacrifice. Brown and Hamilton pitched a sacrifice. Brown and Ramilton pitched a sacrifice BROWNS DEFEAT CARDINALS.

Year in Attempting to Patch Up Greens. With the arrival of springlike weather the golf architects are getting busy again. out plans formulated during "nineteenth hole" discussions when the nights were long and the snow deep. At several of

the nearby clubs efforts will be made to

stiffen up the courses in the vicinity of

the greens, or, to put it plainly, make

Metropolitan Courses.

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the approaches more exacting. Cases also After several weeks of high grade boxing exist where new greens are being made, there is a luli in sight. Only one bout of the idea being to take advantage of some proclaiming himself a candidate for the a conversation along these lines last night "The general arrangement of golf

well guarded in every case. "The putting greens largely determine the character of the course, but the final

test is the approach shot, and unless the green is properly guarded this is lacking It is surprising how many different kinds of greens can be made, and each with its own particular feature. Originality as well as golfing character should be the end obtained. "Concentrated wear will have a strong tendency to keep a green always in

poor condition, consequently small greens should be avoided. All artificial undulations in a green should be so arranged that the cup can be moved from place to place, so as to distribute the wear and without imposing an unfair kickback to "Where natural greens exist all bad un-

dulations should be removed until their gradients are long and sweeping; cherwise it will be impossible for them to reach a remodelling an old course or laying out new one the main thought should be given The bouts of the week will be as fol- to the proper placing or close guarding of fact that they rolled 2,715 and stand thirti- lows: To-night-"Young" Packey McFar- the greens. Whereas the player starts from course engineer should start from the green

be as flat as a billiard table and yet may be untrue occause of certain excrescences. A flat, true green is desirable, but a true and difficult one is even better. There is green whose surface is untrue.

"When a hole is bunkered or generally planned it should be with the specific object of making it necessary not merely to With one of the best day's sport they get a certain length, but more particularly

him or he should be obliged to take at "Stiffness and formality are points to be striven against in the construction of bunk-Nine contests were decided yesterday. ers and are of equal importance to that of ement. It is just as easy to p

is required it should be shaped to have the appearance of a low hillock, and not as sa the sand, and the latter should rise to various heights into the face or hillock, and not to a uniform height. In shaping bunkers care should be taken that no small pockets exist, no small V-shaped or any other unplayable places occur. Room should always be allowed for a player to have sufficient freedom to use his club properly in

"Money is needlessly spent on some courses, chiefly because of hadly conceived alterations or to misapplied labor. Greens and bunkers indifferently made, meaning that a greater sum is spent on their up keep, in patching them up and in making alterations from time to time, than otherwise would be the case.

any part of a bunker.

"It is essential that in the construction of new greens or in the remaking of them
the work be done well and neither money
4 44 12 nor labor spared. The first expense may
2 42 be greater, but, like many wil prove profitable in the end. It is advisable in seeking proficiency and usefulness 35 that the green committee made the same, as much as possible, each year, A chair-

> Valley Country Club is out with its schedule, which includes several fairly important tournaments. June 17, 18 and 19 have been set aside as the dates for the annual competition for the Lynnewood Hall cup, which has been won frequently by New Yorkers. The tenth annual open tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, open to amateurs and pro-fessionals in the United States, will be run off July 12 and 13. Fred Guthbert. 8 native of St. Andrews, has been engaged as the Huntingdon Valley "pro."

> What is regarded in many quarters as the biggest professional fixture of the year abroad is "The News of the World" \$2,000 tournament, scheduled to take place this season over the Mid-Surrey links on October 2, 3 and 4. While no championship title goes with this fat purse, yet success there is coveted almost as much as in the open. for the reason that the leading professionals of the world make it a point to have a try at this annual contest. James Braid won it last year, with Edward Ray as runner-up. In that tournament Harry Vardon, the open champion, was put out by Braid in the semi-final round, after &

> sensational match. CARL MORRIS QUITS RING Too Many "Thugs" Among Box-

ers, Says Former "White Hope." Sapulpa, Okla., March 31.—Because of the "brutality of the game," Carl Morris, ersi-"brutality of the game." Carl Morris, erstwhile "white hope." has quit the game,
temporarily at least. He went back to
work yesterday as an engineer on a switch
engine in the Sapulpa railroad yards.

Morris left his engine on the night of
July 4, 110, after Jeffries had been defeated
by Johnson, with the ayowed intention of
recovering the championship title for the
white race. During his twenty months
career he won eleven battles and lost two,
and for the time being, he asserts, he had
had enough. But, insists the engineer, he
will return and defeat Johnson. Just when
he does not say.

"Thugs." Morris complains, predominate
among the present day fighters.

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